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### THE MULE AND THE MINER.

In the coal mines of Pennsylvania the man and the mule work side by side from morning till night.

Out of his labor the man gets shelter and some food; for his labor the mule gets food and stabling. One receives as much as the other.

What is the difference?

Why, this. The miner has a man's worries and responsibilities for others dependent upon him. The mule does not worry. He has no responsibilities. He does his work, he takes what he gets, and he sleeps the sleep of the unworried.

Which is better off, the mule or the 

# THE EVENING WORLD'S DAILY FORUM.

Signed Editorials on Leading Topics of the Day by Recognized Authorities.

THE COAL STRIKE AND THE POOR OF NEW YORK.

> JOHN DONNELLY, Labor Delegate.



HAVE had long experience in this present strike is not influenced by labor leadstrikes, but the coal war in ers and political demagogues. Men who claim to Pennsylvania is the most be the friends of the workingman and who unserious I have ever seen. We wisely precipitate great strikes are the foes of all are prone to think that the classes and conditions of citizens. miners there are the only suf- I sincerely hope for the day when contractors ferers. We picture them starv- and workers will be amenable to reason and when ing rather than working for a arbitration may universally prevail. few cents a day and submitting

to extortions from which there is no escape, but at C.S. Inac Fribus. the same time there are others scarcely less affected by the strike.

The price of coal goes up, already it has adranced to \$7 a ton. The advance falls on the poor of the cities, especially of New York.

The workingman seldom uses less than eight or mine tons of coal a Winter. He buys it in small Hartley, who, among them all had remained stient. quantities at even higher figures than it costs in

The cold weather is approaching. Truly, the strike comes at an inopportune time. There are those who say that the operators have purposely refused to arbitrate in order to have a plausible pretext for advancing the price and reducing the output of this necreeity. There are those who do ordained Chinese minister of the Gospei. He lives in not hesitate to assert that the whole strike is a San Francisco. premeditated attempt to rob the consumer.

However this may be, and no one will be likely HE IS A PREACHER-SHERIFF to know the truth, the Pennsylvania coal strike is double-edged sword. It cuts both ways. It throws over 100,000 dependent human beings out of work and, not content with that, it muicts the oor man in the crowded city, who must have coal as surely as he must have bread.

liow long the operators will persist in the wholesale and heartless persecution of the miners. ly at their mercy, no one knows. So lon as they do the cries of starving wives and children will find an echo in our own city.

# ARBITRATION SHOULD PREVAIL.

DR. R. S. MACARTHUR.

Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church,



N common with all well-wishers of employers and employed alike, I deeply regret the occurrence of this strike. There seem to be some grounds of complaint on the part of the strikers, but there is also fault on their side, because, 1

made known and no opportunity was given the contractors to remove or even to discuss the causes of dissatisfaction.

in some cases at least, their complaints were not

Strikes ought to be the very last resort. They Strikes ought to be the very last resort. They This is the Rev. S. F. Pearson. The newly-elected are, at best, a harsh and brutal method of proced-Sheriff of Cumberland County, Me., who has raised a ure. They result in untold suffering to the inno- sensation by declaring that in his bulliwick, at least cent as well as the guilty. Their hurtful influence Prohibition shall prohibit. As the county increase the state, hitherto u ver

The time must speedily come when contractors Sheriff and all.

# FRENCH WALKING COSTUMES

and settle their difficulties by arbitration.

strike with no heart.

workmen.

It is very evident that many have gone into this

They are satisfied with their work and their

wage. They strike simply lest they should be

called "scabs." I could cite similar instances in

strikes have been the greatest frauds upon honest

It will be difficult to convince the public that

ONG and carnestly they had argued in the grocery

stroyed. For four long, weary hours th

The Rev. Jam Jee

"It will propably be talked to death

ider barrel. Abe bringing up the reac

this city. Some of the so-called sympathetic ;



is quite as popular with the fair Parisienne as it is with us. Only the French grande dame likes a little elaboration abou her clothes, even in thes utilitarian dresses.

These two, just over from gay Parce, show the boulevards, that indicate quite plainty th more trimmed effect worn there compared wit our severely plain styles The left hand one, wi and open neck to display . small chemisetta f ished with a cravat, nore than usually attr

Toothless.

The jellyfish has but uses hims as if he were a plece paper when he is hung: getting his food and the wrapping himself about

10 Per Cent. Die. The health authorit per cent, of the men who go to Cape Nome wil ever come back alive.

Export Tax The Republic of Guate-mala has imposed a tax of \$70 a head on all cattle exported from the country. decemposteria e consequencia e consequencia e consequencia de la consequencia della della della della della

# TEXTS FOR THE TROUBLED.

F you are down with the blues read the twenty-third Pasim.

If there is a chilly sensation about the heart rend the third chapter of Revelations. If you don't know where to look for a month's rent read the twenty-seventh Psalm. If you are knesome and unprotected read the

If the stovepipe has fallen down and the cook gone off in a pet put up the pipe and wash your hands and read the first chapter

of James. If you find yourself losing confidence in men read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians. If people peit you with hard words read the fifteenth chapter of John and the fifty-first

If you are getting discouraged about your work read Psalm xxvi. and Galatians vi. 7-9. If you are out of sorts read the twelfth

If you are troubled about what you ought to say to some one who is seeking salvation read the fifty-first Psalm,-Uplook.

about the way in which the world would be de-stroyed. For four long, weary hours these And finally they had asked the opinion of old Abe

ABOUT THE CARE OF LACES. 

> ide, to throw up the pattern.
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> When troning laces, cover them with clean white lissue paper. This prevents the shiny look seen on

When putting laces away, fold as little as possible. The Rev. Jam Jee is the name of the only regularly A good plan is to wind it round a card, as they do in

Use cornflour instead of ordinary starch for stiffen ing laces. This makes them firm, and does not detract om the "lacy" appearance.

After 'getting up' laces do not leave them to air in damp place-round the fire when the kettle is boiling, for instance. This robs them of their freshness and makes them look limp.

All laces, before being troned, should be carefully

pulled out, each point receiving attention. You will be repaid for your trouble, as the lace will took twice as sice and last clean a much longer time.

# DAINTY SACHET BAGS.

ITTLE sachet bags of obtrusively upon the backs of chairs to supply faint, elusive scent to a room if that is liked These should be filled with dried leaves of sweet geranium, lemon verbena and lavender mixed, or of he lemon verbena alone if that delightful odor is

They make sweet sachets for the handkerchief box r the linen closet and the bureau drawer Russian Oil Wells.

The average depth of Russian petroleum wells is a little over 900 feet. The chief obstacle encountered is salt water, similar to the water of the Caspian Sea, Maid-Why not? Didn't your husband vote for an which comes in through the loose and sandy soil.

get hard wear

# THE MULE'S REMINDER-A SQUARE-FOOTED REBUKE







Binkins (to the statue on the stairs)-Shorry, m Detained on (hiel) bishness!-Judy.

A CAUTIOUS VERDICT. consider conversation a lost art?"

'Well, there's too much talking done by talkarive sple and too little talking done by people who don't

POLITICS IN THE KITCHEN.



Mistress-Why, Minna, I've objected to your having In soldier constantly in the kitchen, and now you hav

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hanging up things, and if there is no sitting room

shelf or small table for holding books, newspapers,

# DETECTIVE UP-TO-DATE.

or LAUGHTER'S WIDE-OPEN DOOR. 20



Gladys Kanbee (Queen of Opera) The jewels I ported stolen have been found. They were merely shirley followed Prof. Arnold to his den and utorry, madam, but one of the five men I arrested and curious things from all lands.

## as just confessed to taking the jewels. TWO OVERSIGHTS.

called at the Pinckneys'. I don't know how we suppened to forget it."

"I guess it won't make any difference, Jane. Weoft a good umbrella there."

# A HARMLESS AMUSEMENT



Prof. Gruenditch follows so closely the rules hygiene that he never kisses his wife without interposing a pane of glass to prevent the communiof bacilli.-Lustige Blacter.

# FOUND OUT.

At science he was very deft, And she was scientific, too; But when their cook got up and left. They didn't know a thing to do.

# WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

T is a wise woman who knows more than she tells. It doesn't need much coaxing to start some people to singing their own praise. To every dozen people who preach economy there is

one to practise it. Bad temper not only wrinkles the face but it wrin-

kles the heart as well. well, but a girl stands a much better chance of matri- back the first day."

Our best friends are the ones who let us art grumpy

The Day's Love Story

RE you interested in curios, Miss

Shirley started and nearly dropped the beauful shell she was holding in her hand. A gentleman as standing near her with a friendly smile upon his face. Could this be the stern-faced man that had, been introduced to her at the supper table as Prof. Arnold? He would smile more frequently if he knew how much younger and pleasanter it makes him look, she thought.

Shirley Linsay had wandered into the sitting-room f her new boarding place and had picked up a shell

"I am interested in anything of this kind." she said. "It seems queer to me that shells as pretty as "That is one I gave Mrs. Walker. I have quite a

collection of things to my den which I will be pleased to show you.

Hemlock Holmes (King of Detectives)-I'm very cases of shells, coins, minerals, weapons and rare tered a cry of delight on beholding the well-filled "I hope to have things more ship hape before long," said the professor. "I want to make a new

arrangement, and have everything numbered, classi-"Thomas, we should have left our cards when we fied and catalogued in good order, but I am such e miserable writer that I hate to tackle it." "Couldn't I help you, Prof. Arnold? I would be

had of something to do evenings, and I am quite lain writer; let me show you." She turned to his desk, picked up one of his cards

urned it and swiftly wrote "Shirley Linsay" in clear, beautiful hand. "Plain! Do you call that plain? It is splendid, and

ear as print. I will be very grateful for the help ou have so generously offered," and a smile bright ened the stern face for a second time that evening. Shiriey helped the professor every evening that he vorked upon his collection. He found her so useful that one evening he said: "I really believe you know nore about what I have and where to find it than I do myself." The catalogue was nearly finished when Shirley had

a week's vacation from the office. Knowing that he could not do without her help, the professor promised not to touch the catalogue until she returned from her home, where she intended spending her

went to shake hands with her and tell how giad he was to see her again. As their hands and eyes met he felt a thrill run through his body and so instant the real cause of his "offishness" was revealed to him. Shirley must have seen a new expression in his eyes, for her own lowered beneath his gaze and the blood rushed to her face.

The professor was the first to leave the table and went at once to his den. Shirley stopped when she saw him in the room, and

asked if he had any new curiosities since she had "Yes, come in. I have added several new things during your absence, but there is one thing I want very badly-so badly I would give all I have for the possession of it-and you are the only one than can

"I haven't anything that you want, Prof. Arnold." "Yes, you have Shirley. It is your love and your own self that I want, dear. I know that I am older than you; but don't you think you could learn to

care for me? How old are you, Shirley?" "Twenty-six." "Twenty-six; and I am thirty-eight, Can you overlook those twelve years' difference in our ages, Shirley? While you were away I found out what life would be without you now, and I couldn't ex-

dure it, dear." To talk about Prince Charming may be all very "I found out something too. I wanted to come

monial happiness if she picks out a plain, every-day A while later Shirley said: "But the idea, John man, who can earn enough to pay the rent and store of your wanting me in your collection. How shall I catalogue myself?"

"You shall have a card and on it shall be engraved 'Mrs. John Arneld.'

# HARRIET . HUBBARD AYER TO-DAY ANSWERS UNHAPPY WIVES AND HUSBANDS. | very good and kind daughter. We are living in the er-in-law. What am I going to do? Can you advise | my love for him, as I can't get used to it and we quant

THE MODEL KITCHEN

HE model kitchen should have the walls and lowered by pulleys, and is quite out of the

above, representing tiles; blue and white always slate for writing down orders, plenty of hooks for

Lingleum or cork carpet is the best covering for for the maids several easy chairs will be necessary;

the floor, and this must be a good one, as it will a table cover to put on in the afternoon, and a

A good roomy dresser with customers under workboxes, writing materials, &c. neath and drawers for holding clothes. &c., should lif the pastry is made in the kitchen, a marble slab should be fixed in the coolest part, and a mortaneous very useful thing is a drying rail for tar with a pestle attached will be found very

and of olicioth with a pretty varnished paper A good clock should be in the kitchen, also a

filed, but if this is not possible, have a high way of the cook's head.

A good roomy dresser with cupboards under- workboxes, writing materials, &c.

Mrs. Ayer will answer questions-On MONDAYS, about the Baby. TUESDAYS, of Perplexed Lovers. WEDNESDAYS, of Unhappy Wives and

Troubled Husbands. THURSDAYS, of Beauty Seekers. FRIDAYS, of Inquiring Housekeepers.

Letters without names and addresses will not receive attention. The names are not for publication. Write on one side of paper only.

## This Husband Is "Fresh.

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

My husband is what I call a fresh man. He is too familiar with women. I can't have a nice woman friend but he acts fresh, and then we don't care for sch other any further. He runs a large office and apploys many girls whom I find are as familiar with

he understands my feelings, but he puts it jealousy. He is very conceited and after

Prohibition shall prohibit. As his county includes

me and if I was a woman who could forget my home Don't be destroyed, my dear. You are too good and love I would go out and enjoy many hours in a woman to be thrown away.

Is there anything you can suggest? I believe the ready like too well.

Seen such a plan work like a charm.

Ing care of the house, and she never worked as hard cerning your mother-in-law. Ignore your wife for and during this hot Summer. I wanted to make up, the time being, and never mind whether you enjoy to destroyed, my dear. You are too good and enjoy many hours in a woman to be thrown away.

But you musn't encourage the man whom you also who was a ten back, but it was the same old story again. I am very fond of taking my wife out, I think you will make her uncomfortable by your eightest provocation. His wife saw is driving me fast to destruction. The men all like is driving you to destruction.

him on an equal footing with men friends. It is hard own volition, see again. steps are the best to show him that he has a fascin. do not new how great the peril you stand in to-day.

OU are just at the parting of the roads, my husband's shortcomings. dear girl, and your conduct now will deter-mine your future happiness.

mine your future happiness.

Try not to think of your husband's faults and im
My mother-in-law is a very amiable and esti
My mother-in-law is a very amiable and estiperfections, but see just where you stand yourself.

Already you are industring in a scattimental longing old lady and my wife, with whom I am very much for the society of another man whom you believe to in love and who is a model wife in every respect.

drying and airing the clothes; this can be raised useful.

only cure for a fresh man is for his wife to meet. That one man you positively should never, of your but she would never leave mamma alone. and is a last resource for a true wife, but if my husband saw that I was a fascinating woman to other that threatens you, determined to be everything that men and loved them to be near me, maybe he would is sweet, winning, attractive and endearing to your If I wish to go driving I am asked to take mamma,

Don't you see what must and will happen unless same house and in undisturbed harmony. But there me? I know a man who is my ideal and I cannot forget him now. I constantly compare him with my husband and I have spent many unhappy hours.

I dream over the man who is my ideal of a husband. I have every comfort in life, but if I am not the drief and the only woman in my husband's eyes, he is driving me fast to destruction.

Don't you see what must and will happen unless same house and in undisturbed harmony. But there is too much of it. This Summer I intended to send my wife to the country for a much-needed rest. She thought, however, it would do much better for think you can bring your wife to her senses by the course which you can bring you will have done the other man.

You say you have every comfort, yet your husband if a him of the other man.

You say you have every comfort, yet your husband is driving me fast to destruction.

ANXIOUS WIPE.

HIS is a most peculiar and unusual case.

Don't you see what must and will happen unless same house and in undisturbed harmony. But there is too much of it. This Summer I intended to send.

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South the country for a much-needed rest.

She thought, however, it would have would have a nice time current to south the country for a much-needed rest.

She thought, however, it would do much better for think you can bring you wife to her senses by think you know is founded on the theory that the country would have done the other man.

You say you have every comfort, yet your husband will happen unless.

I dream over the man who is my ideal of a husband of a husband would have to act a part, but you probably have done that in a mild way once or twice before. Suppose you were to start in and will happen unless.

You say you have every comfort, yet your husband will happen unless.

I have every comfort in life, but if I am not the the other man.

You say you have every comfort, yet your husband wi

I invite my wife to go bathing. She says: "Better

see how foolish he looks in my eyes when he does husband, with no dearer wish than to regain his or my wife goes with mamma (the buggy is fer two the same. Do you really think he loves me? What ardent admiration and love, you will realize as you only), but I never can go with my wife. Is it the I am of the fixed opinion that no house can be that he has a fascinA YOUNG WIFE.

Be true to what you know is right. Then if you mamma. With all due reverence to my mother-infall it will be time to turn your attention to your law and to filial love, and not being of a swearing lies who are supposed to be but one. disposition. I sometimes have to restrain myself very much not to say to the deuce with mamma. I tried to explain this to my wife in a quiet, conversational

eager attentions, and I am sure you will make your wife temporarily wretched. But in the end, if you the mother-in-law and sisters-in-law will conclude to dwell apart from you, which is really the solu-

manner, but she is so constitue about this point that it really hurte her to listen to it, and she thinks it her to listen to it, and she thinks it her to listen to it, and she thinks it her but he has one fault which I so dislike; that is, really hurte her to listen to it, and she thinks it her but he has one fault which I so dislike; that is, the lies. I have tried, ever so hard but can't break he lies. I have tried, ever so hard but can't break

I knew a man once who was a tender, devoted hus band, but he swore like a trooper and without the slightest provocation. His wife saw the effect upon her children, who began to use large oaths with reck-lessness before they had out all their teeth.

The women was my friend, and we concected a plan which was put into effect at a dinner party at which the husband particularly desired his wife to make a good impression. The poor little woman had a good fit of crying before she went to that dinner. The hostess and the other guests knew of the plot. and the wife, according to arrangement, interspersed

her remarks with the most blood-curdling oaths. The husband turned scarlet and white and finally in the presence of every one asked her what she meant by her language. To which she replied smil-ingly and eweetly: "Why, John, dear, it's just the way

you always talk to us at home."
The man never awore again, at least before his se